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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1906.

What Will the People Say to It? A world power! A strong centralized governed from Washington!

Is this the American Republic? to the present state of affairs, think of were done. the American premier feeling called upon | We hear much of economy at the Capi-

nation must acquiesce in a new order of Congressional pockets. Constitution?

Secretary Root has forced home to the in the minority, but they were right. people a startling situation. The drift of things has long been all too apparent to The time for theorizing has passed. Are a Roosevelt bear. the people ready for a change in our form of government? Are the sovereign States ready for it? What will sober-minded Americans say in the final analysis?

It is the honest opinion of this news-Roosevelt himself cannot do it.

That clergyman who advised the nemove to the "doubtful States of the North" could do a turn that would man Jim Griggs with a full list of such

Trying It on the District.

mitted at a remarkable rate.

A reunion of the Ancient and Honor-tional government as the national govable Association of Ananiases seems erament has to demand that the national about due.

Our Trade with China.

to the persistent efforts of the Japanese, in sending their agents throughout the Chinese ports, establishing agencies, and market. To keep up with the pace thus agents have awakened, and there is strong competition for the trade.

It is very evident that in some respects Japan has the best of us in her nearness to this rapidly growing market, and if we are not to see this field slip away from us entirely it behooves us to be particularly careful. Present methods of doing business with the Chinese will have to be revised. John Fowler, our consul at Chefoo. which is the principal commercial port of Northern China, supplying the fruitful Shantung province, gives three instances of bad business on the part of American firms, business dealings of a sort which plays right into the hands of our competitors. In one case a shipment of New York mirrors made to Chefoo was so insecurely packed that out of a total of ninety pieces, thirty-three were found to be smashed and useless. A firm on the Pacific Coast sent to Chefoo on order a large consignment of bottled beer which, the purpose of operating that important on examination, was found to contain so branch of the country's commercial inmuch foreign matter that it was unmerchantable. The third case had to do with a big scheme, and has attracted considera cargo of flour, which proved to be great- able attention. The offer seems to be ly inferior to sample, and the American made in good falth, and there is no rea-

allowance for its error. Now, these are not the complaints of should Uncle Sam accept. Chinese unsupported. In Chefoo, where

or wrong-dealing of one merchant may people set up for conducting the Postgive a fatal blow to the whole export office Department, and yet express trade of a province. Therefore, Germany charges are-well, anything but cheap, at points out.

is good enough for China. Her merchants sit off to one side and watch it get enare as shrewd as any in the world; close acted into a law. If he isn't convinced buyers, perhaps, but just, and their words, in business, are absolutely to be relied the companies are in politics, and in upon. With so many would-be sellers knocking at their door, they have no need guess. to go begging for custom, and it behooves the American merchant to make special and honest efforts to hold this important

The House stands bravely by the dic-

Economy-And Economy.

Viewed in the light of dispassionate and unprejudiced judgment, the action of the guise of clerk hire does not seem to be al-No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions, and no communications to the editor together creditable. In the first place, will be printed except over the name of the writer. average government clerk receives, and more than is generally paid to clerks in private business. The increase has not half as much to commend it as is urged upon Congress by the heads of departments when they seek to get a little more money for underpaid government to avoid such very chilly atmospheres. employes.

If the clerks were really employed, there might be some excuse for the expenditur, As a matter of fact, the Representatives have deliberately decided-but not upon a roll call or other public recordthat they shall not be required to certify government! Subordination of the States: that they expended the money for clerk | get all that's coming to you on January 1. 'A paternal eye upon everything! Execu- hire. They have thus voted to themselves tive rule in Cuba! Colonial possessions an addition of \$1,500 to their salaries, ob-

tained under conditions which ought to doubt it make every self-respecting Congressman The Hon, Elihu Root is the ablest man suffer with an uneasy conscience. If this that has come upon the public stage in money is to go for legitimate clerical two decades. We respect and honor him. assistance, why not make the record He has rightly been regarded as one of clear? Let the names of the clerks go the most potent forces for safety in the upon the pay rolls, let their receipts be administration. But the speech he made duly given, and make it illegal for them in New York on Wednesday night is as to hand over to their Representatives any amazing as any utterance of William portion of the amount which they draw Jennings Bryan or Thomas Watson- as a salary. It would be interesting to see amazing because of its boldness. Ad- how quickly the concern of the Repremitting every word of it to be true, as sentatives in this \$1,500 would cease if this

to proclaim such doctrine to the world! tol. There is an uplifting of hands in He deplores conditions which have holy horror whenever a poor charwoman brought about the demand for govern- appeals for an increase of \$5 per month, mental centralization, but are they other- and an exhibition of righteous indignawise incurable? Are the States so feeble, tion when some clerk seeks more liberal so lax in meeting emergencies, so power- recognition. This regard for economy less when confronted with important seems to disappear, however, when there problems, that the time is come when the is a chance to slip a few more dollars into

things? Is the system under which we All honor to Oscar W. Underwood, of have waxed great and strong, after all, Alabama, and the eleven Congressmen a failure? Have we really outgrown the who stood up with him in protest against a wrong and an unjust thing. They were

California also wants it distinctly underobserving men. It is no longer a drift. stood that the bear on the State seal isn't

California and the Japanese.

Was Secretary of Root thinking of California and the Japanese question Smoot's buttonhole. when he said, in his address before the paper that even so able a man as Elihu Pennsylvania Society of New York, that Root cannot bring his countrymen to his "no state can live unto itself alone and way of thinking on the subject. Theodore regulate its affairs with sole reference sword? to its own treasury, its own convenience, its own special interests?"

"Every State," the Secretary tell us "is bound to frame its legislation and its administration with reference not only to for anything in Alaska. be appreciated by furnishing Congress- its own special affairs, but with reference to the effect upon all its sister

States." If these maxims of political conduc were intended to apply to the course of While in perfect sympathy with every California with respect to the education movement toward uplifting and morally of Japanese in separate schools, we proved erroneous, but Bellamy undoubtsee on the part of certain people a desire think they ignore a very important eleto make Washington the experimental ment in the relations of the Federal and dor. ground for fads and theories. Many of the State governments, namely, the the propositions submitted are novel and doubtful as to wisdom. In some instances legislation which has been enacted has been as well as State rights. From this point of acted has been shown to be crude and view Mr. Root's maxims might be reill-digested, with many difficulties in the versed with equal, and we are inclined thinking these days. way of practical administration. Agen- to think juster, applicability to the cies are actively at work devising new California situation. Suppose Mr. Root schemes for legislative enactment, and had said that the Federal government if they all become laws, we will have in has no right to conduct its fereign af-Washington the most thoroughly law- fairs without reference to the interests ridden community in the world. Here of particular States, and that no Secrezealous reformers can reach the ear of tary of State had any business negotiat-Congress easily, and as the people of ing a treaty which ignored the constituthe District are long-suffering and com- tional distribution of power between the placent, we may find ourselves regulated Federal government and the States, by outsiders. No one objects to reason- would he not have come nearer to an able and sane laws, but Congress should accurate statement of the rule which take time to examine carefully into the should govern our national course of propositions which are being daily sub- action? In other words, have not the States as much right to ask that their special interests be regarded by the na-

interests shall be regarded by the States? In this Japanese affair, the administration has seen fit to champion the cause There is no doubt that the last few of a foreign country as against the legismonths has seen an enormous awakening lation of one of the States of the unionof commercial China. This is due partly legislation that in itself is not injurious to any American interest or repugnant novelty. who have, since the war, been very active to any principle of our American institutions. If Mr. Root's theory as to the duties of the States were accepted by making a bid for the profitable Chinese California, she would regulate her educational affairs, not with regard to her own set, English, German, and United States interests, but in accordance with the views of the Secretary of State, who From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. thinks the interpretation of an ambiguous susceptibilities of a foreign nation of more importance to the national welfare than the preservation of our domestic institutions and the sustentation of domestic legislation intended to promote

> We do not think this conception of the functions of the Secretary of State defensible or constitutional. Cannot our foreign relations be maintained without subverting the structure of our government?

"I am done," says Bellamy Storer. Well

The Post-office Department.

The proposition put forward by a Chicago capitalist to take over the postoffice business from the United States for terests through a \$50,000,000 corporation is firm who shipped it refused to make an son to think that its promoters would not seriously attempt to carry it through,

The inducements offered, however, are there are complaints against foreign firms, not so very alluring as one would like. they must be submitted to the foreign The first inducement is, of course, th consul, who then appoints a board of sur- inevitable one "that it would take the vey-all foreigners, if he chooses-and the department out of politics; the otherreport of this board furnishes the equity cheaper postage. Unfortunately for the in the case. All three of these cases men- parties behind this ambitious undertaktioned were surveyed by a consular board, ing, it would be hard to convince the and the complaints were found to be just. people at large that any such results Germany has long since recognized that would be forthcoming. The light of past From the Philadelphia Press. this business of exporting to countries like history gives promise of no such good Gov.-elect Hughes declines to cut off China is much more than the business of luck. Express companies are conducted his whiskers. Probably he wants to be

has boards of survey who supervise the all events. Neither are the express comexport trade and seek to correct such evils panies out of politics. If any one believes as those which Consul-General Fowler that the express companies are "out of politics," let him get some Congressman The time has passed when any old thing to introduce a parcels-post bill, and then within a reasonable length of time that

"good and strong," we will miss our Again, considering the efficiency of the service, the contrasting of that of the express companies with that of the Postoffice Department gives far and away the best of the criticism to the latter. The sphere of delivery maintained by the extionary, but isn't apt to get any Carnegie press companies is very limited, indeed, The Post-office Department reaches the remotest farmer, and for no additional postage charge. From every point of

> and prompt service, coupled with a remarkable ability to reach the people and a hearty willingness to do it also. The United States will probably coninue in the postal business, even at a yearly loss in money, unless, at least, some private corporation can show more attractive inducements than the above

view, the Post-office Department has the

best of it when it comes to good, reliable.

Commander Peary caught a cold just as oon as he reached Boston. He ought

Really, it looks like Washington overoked a good opportunity when it failed last fall to advertise itself as a winter

There is a good deal of complaint about the scarcity of bills. However, you will "Dr. Crapsey is preparing a lecture," says a press dispatch. Did any one

Rev. Edward T. Divine says he doesn't elieve that Mayor Schmitz grafted a single penny of the San Francisco relief fund. Perhaps he thought that if he grafted the dollars, the pennies would take care of themselves.

Even Mr. Anthony Comstock must have ughed when all the facts were laid bare in our recent ambassadorial mix-up. Congress demands a better scale of wages, but fails to display the rare

plomacy of coupling with it a promise Just how the poor old money market is o get rescued when Secretary Shaw leaves the Treasury Department is a mys-

A man has been sent to jail for stealing 4 cents' worth of sugar. If they caught him "with the goods on," it must ave taken a very powerful microscope

What's this? A lot of King Leopold's obbyists rubbering around Congress? Senator Rayner's fear that the President

may bombard California is unnecessary. The real danger seems to be that Califorwith a battalion of earthquakes. Notwithstanding Senator Burrow's great speech, it isn't true that the Senate has

In his latest poem, Alfred Austin ex-Will some one kindly hand Alfred a

already ordered a 23 sign for Senator

Alaska is said to deplore the fact that "there are so few lawyers in that country." It probably would not be possible to

Politicians may find the newly invented ind-wagon handy for getting on the band wagon.

Mr. Roosevelt's idea that Bellamy edly scored as an un-corking ex-ambassa-

Why should the Senate have hesitated in confirming Mr. Bonapart because of something he thought about the trusts "seven years ago?" Mr. Bonaparte has me one to help him along with his

Commander Peary says the weather was to blame for his failure to reach the pole. When all else fails, there is always the weather man to blame.

Every time Mr. Rockefeller takes a unch of money out of one pocket and puts it in another, the report goes out that he has lost a few millions or so. He has never yet been known, however, to lose anyhing where he couldn't find it when wanted.

It now transpires that Chester Gillette's other and father are both followers of John Alexander Dowle. So they are getting ready to enter the plea of hereditary insanity for Gillette, are they? "If I love him, I will marry him," says

friend. Not even the man in the case can see any reason why she shouldn't. Atlanta is making much ado about a obber in a silk hat, seen recently in that vicinity. A robber in a silk hat is no

Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal says: "It is hard to get to the north pole and harder to get back." Sounds like ex-

pert evidence. Proof Positive.

It was a little male sparrow that treaty in such a way as to placate the hopped into the nest at about 4 a. m. the Roman Empire? Do you recollect His wife was awake, awaiting him. The little sparrow began his explanaoffice until late, and was so tired he ber, now you speaks ob it, dat I did slept downtown. But he had gotten up hear de white folks tell 'bout hearin' early and hurried home

The lady sparrow looked him in the You were up all last night with wicked companions," she cried, "and have just gotten home. You haven't been to bed at all. You are a bad, late bird and not an early bird. Oh, why But her mate interrupted her with

an imperious gesture. "Behold the proof!" he exclaimed, exhibiting a As it is an ascertained fact that late From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

birds never get worms, she was fain to accept the proof.

Warned.

They-the two-were sitting on the ustic seat in the yard. He had been wondering if he dared. Even the moon had begun to pay attention. Just then the young enamored edged up closer "Be careful, Mr. Jones," said the football girl. "I will have to penalize you three feet for holding."

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

If Mr. Roosevelt carries off any more of Mr. Bryan's clothes, how in the world will the colonel explain the situation to Anthony Comstock?

Has Use for His Beard.

the individual exporter, for the chicanery just along the very lines that the Chicago able to beard the bosses in their den.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GET BUSY. What are you going to buy? No time to lose. Is it a muffler, or a tie? Hasten and choose.

The shopping stream, I trow, Is getting strong. There's lots of choice now, But not for long.

Doth seek a hatbox trim? A handsome fur? Something, perchance, for him? Something for her?

Get busy, then! Decide! Stop not to plan. For Christmas time and tide

Wait on no man. Here's One. "Speaking of automobile jokes."

"The 1907 models are out."

Pronunciation. "'Quinzy,' eh?" sneered the lanky travme sick.'

"Pray, where are you from?" "Terry Hut."

Forbidden the House. Now the urchin small must get Out of doors to play. He knows what that means, you bet !-Presents hid away!

'Tis Here.

"Well, the saccharine subsequently has arrived at last." "What do you mean?" "The sweet buy and buy."

A Poor Stick. "What's yer tale uv woe?" demanded Tired Tiffins.

"I wuz thrown out of work," mumbled the recruit. "That's why I'm a hobo."
"Had to be thrown out, hey? My frien', years.

Not Too Deep. "I court the deepest inquiry!" the irate statesman snorts. "At least, as deep an inquiry as anybody courts.'

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. PLAINT OF THE SUSPICIOUS MAN.

Everybod's good to me-Just now: Just as good as they can be-

Just now; Wife is gentle, kind, and sweet; Gets just what I want to eat, Murmurs things I won't repeat-Just now.

Office boy is most polite-Just now; Wants to stay and work at night-Just now;

Postman has a cherry hall When he comes in with the mail, Brings each package without fail-Just now. Cook is meeting every wish-

Just now; Always get each longed-for dish-Children never make a noise-"Quiet papa most enjoys!"— They are splendid girls and boys—

Friends are dropping in to call-Just now; Mighty pleasant, one and all-Just now: Telling me it's fine to see Such a cheerful chap as me. Full of fun and jollity-

Just now.

Waiters ply their deepest wiles-Just now: Grocer does the best he can,

Butcher's boy and aundry man For my comfort seem to plan-Just now. Oh, how fine it is to live-

Just now!
I've all the joys that life can give-What a difference there'll be After Christmas— But you see, Everybody's good to me—

INDEPENDENT. "A'minta," called Mistah Lucullus Am-"is yo' gwine ter chu'ch dis mawnin'?" the independent response.

"Well, I isn't gittin' ready. "When is you' gwine ter git ready?"

ter git ready!" WILBUR NESBIT.

Auntie's Memory.

From Harper's Weekly. tinction. The proprietor of a museum, on hearing of her, sent one of his

Emma Calve, anent her blind millionaire agents to make an investigation, as she would be a valuable acquisition to his therefore is counting on his support of the museum. The agent plied her with Carnegle-Roosevelt movement when the sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this sue; methods for which those in whose "We have no politics in our section this section this section that the section that th questions regarding her age. He asked House bill gets over to the Senate, Auntie, do you remember George The Kansas Senatorship. Washington?"

"Does I remember George Washing-Laws a massy, mistah, I reckon

Revolutionary war?" dar lots of times an' seen de bullets fly- the unexpired term of the disgraced J. in' round as thick as hailstones." anything about that?"

"De fact is, honey, I was pretty He had been detained at the young bout dat time, but I does member, now you speaks ob it, dat I did som'pin drop 'bout dat time."

Value of Expert Opinion

From the Chicago Record-Herald. European war experts think the United

Apparently even ambassadors lead a very strenuous sort of life now and then. LITERARY TOPSY-TURVIES.

If Howells were Jack London And wrote of dogs and fights; And wrote of grub and cooks If all of these changes happened

And Dooley an old maid;
If Page were owen Wister
And Cable were George Ade;
If White were C. T. Brady,
New tell me this, gadzooks! If all these changes happened Would people read more books?

Would Kipling lose his gripling If Conan Doyle were Phillpotts
Who'd play detective games?
If Conrad were Corelli
Who'd write of ropes and hooks? If all these changes happened
Would people read more books?
—Denver Republican CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Warren Sings an Old Ditty.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, tripped through a basement hall of the Senate wing yesterday, merrily, whistling a familiar old tune. A friend told him that true that year after year, in seemingly the air was familiar, but that the words prosperous times, it is saved from busicould not be readily recalled.

statesman, "and it's odd that you should have forgotten its words." Then Senator Warren hummed the the Federal machine, has to step in words:

> Oh, Mari-a! Mari-a, Come nigher And sit by the fire! Oh, Mari-a!" &c.

"Now, don't you remember it?" he in tics than any other female name of all o our cognomens.

while.

Kowalsky and His Fasts.

ting a good deal of newspaper notoriety and settlement? by reason of the discovery that he has been chief of the movement in the United From the Baltimore Sun. "Had to be thrown out, hey? My frien', his Washington guests, and though being the merriest member of the company, it has been observed that he did not always certainly not have the confidence of the of the Atlantic States. There are no less kinds altogether for a week or ten days. stitutions and great corporations in the In that time I usually reduce my flesh to United States. a comfortable weight. I feel the depriva-tion for a day or two, but after I lose From the New Orleans Picayune. food. The fast rests my stomach and at for Mr. Shaw to advocate the enactment this has put them so for behind the the same time takes forty or fifty pounds of legislation providing a more elastic off of me. If all fat persons would do this they would be benefited. Man can subsist comfortably on accumulated and surplus flesh quite as well as can the

Smoot Heard It All.

Senator Dubois yesterday made a terrific arraignment of the Mormon Church in general, and of Senator Reed Smoot in particular, in the course of a carefully prepared speech supporting the majority report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, recommending the exclusion of the Mormon Senator. The Idaho Senator's the outer circle on the Republican side. ma Canal. In this matter he was insist-Mr. Dubois walked over to the Republican away at Mr. Smoot and the Mormon he seemed less concerned than anybody else on the floor. It is said that he feels he report made against him by the ority of the committee, and that will be point.

vindication enough for him.

Reformed "Puerto Rico," Apropos of the suggestion that Senator Foraker will be one of the leaders of the solidly on the side of the Californians. opposition to the Carnegie-Roosevelt re formed spelling movement, it is recalled that the Ohio statesman was at one brose Johnsing to the wife of his bosom, time a spelling reformer. As chairman of the Committee on Pacific Islands and "Mebbe I is-when I gits ready," was Porto Rico, he early adopted the Anglicized or Englishized spelling of Porto "Well, honey, it's time yo' was a-gittin' Rico, which in all the old geographies is Storer correspondence is its relation to country and correctly placed the description." In all of the reports he made pertaining to the new insular possession he was care-"I's gwine ter git ready when I gits ful to employ the reformed orthography. ady to git ready. Dat's when I's gwine Under his inspiration Congress passed a note, congratulating him heartily upon vinced that their preference would not profession." An old colored woman down in Ala-the various reforms he had instituted in be ignored.

The result was that the creation of anand was extremely proud of the dis- presumed, being the reform of the island's other American cardinal, which patriotic in the Riggs House lobby last evening, Thus the President is supposed to be en- nition, has not yet taken place. couraged to believe that Senator Foraker is an all-round spelling reformer, and unworthy of the high character and of one of the best known and most popu-

The Kansas contingent in Congress are becoming considerably worked up over a I does, for I done nussed him when he persistent story coming from their State to the effect that their senior Senator. "Well, I suppose you remember the Hon, Chester I, Long, is fixing the fences so that former Gov. W. J. Bailey will be "Yes, indeed, I does, honey. I stood elected to the Senate this winter to fill Well, auntie, how about the fall of Ralph Burton, whose seat is now held by Hon. Alfred W. Benson on appointment of Gov. Hoch. Naturally, Senator Long denies the story and exhibits a good deal of indignation in doing so, but the curial Kansans are becoming excited over it just the same. The new legislature will stomach. meet at Topeka early in January, and the Senatorial fight promises to be the interesting feature of the session. There are half dozen or more avowed candidates. among them being Messrs. Curtis and Campbell, now members of the House; States would stand no show whatever in Joseph L. Bristow, who, as Fourth Asa fight with Japan. The same experts sistant Postmaster General, directed the were of the opinion that Russia would gathering of evidence against the crush Japan within three days after the Machen-Beavers gang of Post-office Department grafters, and W. R. Stubbs, one of the rising political forces in the Sunernor. He kept the pledge, and Laura the publication of President Roosevelt's Jean Libbey would say "they lived happily ever afterward."

Which?

From the Cleveland Leader. on its hands.

An Interesting Contrast.

From the Waterbury American Mr. Cleveland once wrote a message on From the Houston Post. the tariff alone. Mr. Roosevelt wrote one The Louisville Courier-Journal says "it on every other subject in the world ex- would be wiser to keep peace with Japan harmful result our people voted cept the tariff.

Garfield was a canal boy before he be-

President before he became canal boy.

One Point of Difference. That's good horse sense, From the Atlanta Journal.

OUR FINANCIAL COLOSSUS.

Discussion of the Power Exercised by Secretary of the Treasury.

From the New York Sun The United States deserves pity if it be ness and financial disaster by the Secrewithout the interposition of the Federal Appellate, and Probate Treasury; if the Secretary, the god from

precarious methods. No Secretary of the Treasury has been quicker to lend a helping hand than the amiable gentleman from Iowa. No Secquired, adding: "That name Maria has retary has been more liberal in intergot mixed up with more American poli- preting the Lanking laws; but has the casion always been worthy of the god? The Senator then wandered on his way Treasury to relieve financial stringencies to the room of the Committee on Military created by essentially wildcat banking. Union that is not provided with every eler. "You Massachusetts people make Affairs, chuckling softly to himself the that instead of following old fashioned methods stimulates overspeculation and resorts to usury? Is it his business to the natural results of their own acts, to Col. H. I. Kowalsky, the New York-San add fever to fever, and to postpone the Francisco lawyer, who is just now get- ultimate and inevitable day of reckoning

States to prevent Congress from fulmi- Mr. Snaw urges that the Secretary of queries of a Herald reporter said: nating against the Congo Free State situ- the Treasuy be empowered to use \$196,acting against the Congo Free State situ-action, is chiefly remembered by numerous 000,000 of the people's funds to portect trust are wholly misleading. There is no statesmen on Capitol Hill by a peculiarity them from panics and financial strin- such trust, and in the nature of of his dieting habits. Col. Kowalsky is gency. To what sort of a Secretary ought one could not exist. much given to embonpoint, and when at his enormous power be given? Ought est sort of competition in our line, result-his best weighs about 300 pounds. He is it to be vested in a Secretary who is five sections of the fact that there are four or fond of good living, and when here likes not, and never has been, a financier? Is five sections of the United States to give big dinners to such members of the fact that a Secretary has proved every one is in sharp competition Congress as may favor him with their himself a successful political manager the other. We have the long-leaf pine of ompany. On more than one occasion sufficient qualification for this post of the South the spruce of Maine the ne has had prepared elaborate feasts for tremendous resposibilities and powers? partake of the food served to his guests. People. Before Congress gives the Section 500 separate and competing factories. A statesman once remarked this and ask- retary of the Treasury power to avert startling reply. "On the contrary, I am it may well consider whether, with this in robust health just at this moment as added power, it may not be also necestic result of not having tasted food for sary to raise the standard of the standa ed the colonel if illness prevented his panics and financial stringency by the price, but it has come through natural early a week. Whenever my flesh be- tary's qualifications to the high level of omes burdensome I cut out food of all ability which obtains in the financial in-

hunger I have no desire whatever for It would have been much more logical

JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

Mr. Hearst's Paper Strongly on Side of the Californians. From the New York American. Mr. Roosevelt's singular tenderness for general prosperity of the country is greatthe Oriental race was first evidenced in er than ever was known, and it is not his plan, already partially successful, to strange that all staple articles of concratic side. That of Senator Smoot is in import coolie labor to work on the Panaent, and already a large number of coolies

mobile face of the Mormon statesman. nal are to be lowered, that the work is respondent of the Mr. Smoot's face did not change expres- to be done by the cheapest kind of con- known daily of the Hoosier capital. otherwise show the least feeling at any point in Mr. Dubois' speech. For more tract labor, and that the American workingman who pays for the canal, will not tindale, "and exciting events came in such With such a position only the trusts ever on the qui

> the importation of coolie labor, and Mr. Roosevelt's espousal of the cause of the coolie against the Americans of Califor-

nia will only unite the whole country

CHOICE OF A CARDINAL. Last Presidential Campaign.

Perry Belmont in New York Herald. The chief significance of the Rooseveltspelled "Puerto Rico," meaning rich port. the Presidential campaign of 1904. It is in Indiana politics. ewident that the supporters of one high "Gen. Boynton has crossed over the dignitary of the church for some time river. Soteldo, who was a man of previous to and during that campaign nificent physique, was slain here in Wash bill prescribing that the island should be known by its Anglicized name. President that the President favored their ington as the result of a private feud, but Maj. Carson, I am glad to say, is Roosevelt, a few days ago, it is said, dropped the distinguished Ohio statesman vor of another selection were also con-

orthography enforced by Senator Foraker. Americans would regard as a just recog- Edward K. Hum, vice president of a big The correspondence discloses methods United States marshal, and Ed. Wells

What Is Socialism? From the Philadelphia Bulletin. A debating society in Manayunk offered last week a prize of \$5 for the vote on that he would carry every best definition of socialism.

were the following: "Socialism means that no man has a give him a third term all Wyoming will right to starve to death where millions give a rousing cheer." are suffering from indigestion

"Socialism is other people's money."
"Socialism is the selfishness underneath trying to annihilate the selfishness on top. "Socialism is the revolution of the

"Socialism is envy legitimatized." that gained the \$5 prize:

Connecticut Wants Them

From the Hartford Times. flower State. Ex-Gov. Bailey served sev- householders in the East, who find it al- a hospital, but, strangely enough, I do eral terms in the House before he was most impossible to secure domestics, to elected governor, and is best remembered obtain some efficient servants soon, if it by the pledge he made as a gubernatorial is true, as reported from San Francisco, andidate that he would woo and win a that no less than 1,500 Japanese house wife if the Kansans would elect him gov- servants have been dismissed there since who is at the New Willard, has for years

> Good Chance for Alfonso. From the Omaha Bee

"Marse Henry" Watterson is to spend The burning question of the hour is the winter in Spain, and if Alfonso is whether the President has Congress on wise he will take advantage of the opporhis hands or Congress has the President tunity to secure sound advice on a few maters of statecraft. Bourbons should stand together.

than to build a navy to fight Japan."

Kentucky Horse Sense.

Looking Backward. came President, but Mr. Roosevelt was From the Baltimore American. Bellamy looks backwards and is sorry, and individual merits.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

"It seems strange," said Mr. A. B. White, a prominent lawyer of Chicago, at the Raleigh, "that one of the most important and greatly frequented public buildings of Washington should be with-

out elevators. "I refer to the antique building on "It was the most popular ditty of its day a generation ago," said the Wyoming not carry on its business successfully Appellate, and Probate courts, and where all the legal work of this great Capital is centered. I went there every now an then to avert a panic and day to call on my estate of used to campaign day to call on my esteemed friend James protect business from serious loss, then in the West, and who is now register of the country is peculiarly unfortunate or wills. From him I learned that the its business is conducted by unsafe and structure was absolutely without lifts, and that if one wishes to ascend to the upper floors he had to do some very 'perpendicular pedestrianism,' to quote Corporal Tanner's own expressive phrase, It seems strange that in the great Capital of the nation that Congress niggardly as to refuse a suitable amount to properly equip a building of such prime importance, when there is hardly a courthouse in any fifth-rate city of the modern convenience.

> There is probably no man in the counscreen men of financial institutions from try who is so thoroughly informed in regard to the lumber business as Mr. Edward Hines, of Chicago, president of one of the biggest concerns in the United States. Mr. Hines was seen at the New Willard last evening, and in response to

"Some recent efforts in Congress to make it appear that there is a lumber "It is true that there has been a rise in

cars to carry off their product. A great many mills are on the point of cl and some have shut down because of the "In numerous cases for the past ninety days the lumber men have not had 20 extension of the power of the Secretary place in nearly all other lines of business, of the Treasury to come to the aid of the "We do not have to invoke any trust myth to see why lumber has gone up One of the big factors in that result is the enormous advance in wages. Labor that is employed in lumber manufacturing is 100 per cent higher than five years ago horses from 75 to 100 per cent higher, feed likewise, and so with all the other ele-

manufacturers cannot begin to get enough

Mr. Charles Martindale, who is one of side within ten feet of the Utah Senator are under contract, despite the fact that the prominent members of the Indianbefore he began his speech, and from that their landing on American territory is in apolis bar, was talking with friends in vantage ground hurled thunderbolts of direct violation of the exclusion act. This the New Willard lobby last evening of logic and invective squarely into the im- means, of course, that wages on the ca- the days when he was Washington cor-

be allowed to have a share in its building. quick succession as to keep the boys for-The galleries were crowded, and labor can be in the position only the trusts the night when Maj. John M. Carson Senators kept their seats in unusual number. Mr. Smoot did not even make a note while Mr. Dubols was specified to the country as nations of Japanese in this country as nations of the Baltimore American, and myself were the only while Mr. Dubois was speaking. In fact, in this country as nations, nor is there members of the press fraternity who had the seemed less concerned than anybody else on the floor. It is said that he feels country race feeling will rise to such a pitch that our relations with China or Japitch that the Start with the Start with China or Japitch that the Start with China or Japitch that the Start with th pan will be strained to the breaking point.

to do so because of the breaking ing as a Republican organ. Finally, point, though—it was long past midnight—it was long past midnight mi went up in a cab on Capitol Hill to get an interview with Assistant Postmaster General Brady, who was an Indiana man Gen. Brady received me brusquely, retold him what I had and said that some defense ought to be made, and I came to him to get the other side of the story. He cut me off abruptly, and so I Perry Belmont on Its Influence in could do nothing but go back and wire the matter to my paper. Maj. Carson did the same for the New York Times, and Soteldo for the American. The ex-

country, and especially played the deuce

A trio of influential Wyoming men stood cepper company; Frank A. Hadsell,

behalf such steps were taken were evidently in no way responsible.

year," said Mr. Hum. "Everything is Republican with us and everybody, including the Democrats, is happy. only thing that is needed to complete ment of my friend, Frank Hadsell, to the marshalship. If we could have a popular and every precinct in the State. His two Among the definitions submitted administrations have been supremely sat isfactory, and if President Roosevelt will

> Hon. Walter D. Guilbert, of Columbus, secretary of state of Onio, was at the

"Our last legislature," said Mr. Guilbert, "passed a law appropriating \$50,000 for a hospital for the accommodation of The following definition is the one deformed and crippled children, and 1 have come East to examine one or two in "Socialism is a combination of ef- stitutions of that character. There is an forts and theories tending to establish excellent one in Boston, and in Philadel legally among all mankind the greatest phia one that is admirable beyond the possible equality of wealth or misery." power of words to describe. It was the railroad magnate, and one of the greatest private charities in the land. It ought to There ought to be a good chance for be that every State in the Union had such not know of one that has made any such provision except Ohio.

> been recognized as a leader in the development of the resources of that Territory, and he has done a vast deal for its upbuilding through his activity in railroad construction and other important Mr. Murphy is a brother of that widely

Mr. F. M. Murphy, of Phoenix, Ariz

popular gentleman, Hon. Oakes Murphy, former governor of Arizona and Delegate in Congress "We are getting along famously in our country," said he to a Herald reporter

"Arizona was right in refusing Statehood when it could not be obtained on terms save being merged with New Mexico. In order to prevent this unjust and and spend \$60,000,000 on rivers and harbors whelmingly against the joint Statehood bill. But do not imagine that Arizona will remain a Territory indefinitely Sooner or later it will become so rich and so populous that it will get admission to the Union on its own separate account